FIXES THE BLAME FOR TRAIN CRASH

Engineer Held Responsible by Railway Manager for Wreck at Amherst, Ohio.

ACCIDENT WAS THE CAUSE OF TWENTY-EIGHT DEATHS

Announced Decision Based on Investigation by Company, Supplemented by Official Inquiry.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 1.-Blame for the New York Central wreck at Amherst last Wednesday, in which twenty-eight were killed and forty were injured, was placed on Herman Hess, engineer of the second section train 86-which crashed into the first section while running fifty miles an hour through a dense fog-by D. C. Moon, general manager of the company, in an official statement issued tonight The fixing of the blame, says Mr. Moon, was determined by the railroad's own investigation, and corroborated by the evidence adduced at the hearing

The joint federal-state investigation has been concluded, but their findings will not be made public until later. The action of the railroad in officially fixing the blame for the accident in advance of the verdict of the public investigation came as a surprise to those The statement issued by Mr. Moon follows:

commission and Ohio utilities com-

mission, which ended today.

General Manager's Statement.

Supplementing my statement of March 29, 1916, with reference to the sume a portion of the afternoon, while accident at Amherst, Ohio, on that

date:

"Investigation made by the New York Central Railroad Company and confirmed by the evidence introduced in the hearing held by the representatives of the interstate commerce commission and the public utilities commission of Ohio indicates that the accident was due to the engineman of second No. 86 disregarding the caution signal about 3,000 feet and the stop signal about 3,000 feet in the rear of first No. 86."

Engineer Hess testified at the public hearing that the block signals read "clear" and his freman, R. D. Turner, testified that Hess called off the signals as they whizzed past them in the fog. Other testimony introduced tended to

that Hess was alert every moment and was watching through the fog for the

Flagmen Are Witnesses. The flagmen of the two sections of

train No. 86 were at odds in their con- Dr. Seidell Speaks Before Meeting clusions as to the signal at the Amherst tower, one declaring it showed clear," as Hess had testified, and the other that it showed "stop." Further testimony was also intro-uced to show that false signals ar-

not an uncommon thing, especially in loggy or stormy weather. Fleckner, a signal tower man testified, corroborating both Erns

testified, corroborating both Ernst and Bausch as to previous trouble with the block signal system. There had been numerous times last winter, he said, when the signals failed to work.

A. W. Leonard, engineer on the first block signal west of Amherst showed the green "caution" light, and that the light in the "nome" block, in front of the tower, was read, calling him to stop. He had been stopped three minutes before the crash, he said.

Burial of Unclaimed Dead. The bodies of five unclaimed and un-

known dead were buried this afternoon in the Amherst cemetery. Coroner Garver decided the bodies were so badly mangled identification would never U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons be possible. Burial was made by the New York Central Railroad Company. Three other bodies will be buried Monday.

Monday.

Miss Mary Turner and Mrs. J. E. Grell, 514 4th street, Troy, N. Y., arrived in Amherst today to try to find the body of their nephew, Henry Turner, a machinist, thought to have been returning to his home from Detroit. A kit of machinist's tools was found in the wreck.

the wreck.

Coroner Garver, however, refused to open the five caskets, declaring identification would be impossible.

There are two women's bodies unidentified. They may be those of any of three women, said to have been on the train, and who have not been heard from since: Miss Ada Pryor, Toledo; Miss Margaret Monte, Chicago actress, and Mrs. Margaret Tigne, Cincinnati.

Developments at Hearing.

That all three of the New York Central trains that were piled up in the wreck were racing through dense fog in an effort to make up lost time; that the signal block system was defective on this occasion and had been similarly deficient on numerous occa-sions during the past winter, and that the wreck—these were the outstanding features of evidence taken at the first formal session of the investigators to fix the responsibility for the wreck.

That criminal prosecutions under the state law are a possibility became known when it was announced that C. F. Adams, prosecuting attorney of Lo. the wreck-these were the outstand

Revenue Stamps at Station C.

Business men report satisfaction in

KING ALBERT'S BIRTHDAY TO BE ORSERVED HERE

Donations of Shoes Will Be One Celebration.

Washington is to have a celebratio of King Albert of Belgium's birthday The arrangements are in charge of the District committee for he relief of the Belgians.

One important feature of the celebraion is a donation party at some store on F street, where women of the committee will be on hand from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. All visitors are requested to ring a pair of shoes for boys or men ize five or larger.

Those who do not care to select the hoes personally can aid by contributng a dollar bill-more if they are so disposed. Mrs. John A. Logan, chairdisposed. Mrs. John A. Logan, chairman of the committee, has made arrangements whereby she can get good, serviceable, heavy-soled shoes at wholesale for 85 cents to \$1.00 a pair. This donation party is being arranged as a response to a plea just received from Mrs. William Hill, the personal representative of the committee in Paris, who says shoes for the larger back one healty needed.

The weekly sewing bee was resumed his week at the headquarters in the tome of Mrs. Logan, 2523 13th street

northwest.

Mise Victoria Siddons, sister of Justice Siddons, entertained with a program of recitations from Kipling and Scotch, Italian and Irish poems.

SALE FOR JUNIOR REPUBLIC. conducted by the interstate commerce Easter Bonnets and Spring Flowers to Be Disposed Of.

With a view of swelling the treasury of the National Junior Republic, an organization peopled and governed by dependent and delinquent boys of Washngton and Baltimore, who are learning to become industrious and law-abiding citizens in later years, Easter bonnets, fancy parasols and spring flowers are o be sold at a bargain sale to be held Saturday from 10 o'clock until 7 p.m. at the Hotel Lafayette. Dancing will contea is to be served by a number of young society women throughout the day.

society women throughout the day.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. William Eaches Fendall, chairman: Mrs. Clarencee W. Richards, Mrs. Theodore Baldwin, ir.: Miss Judge, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. W. W. Parker, ir.: Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Louis Lehr, Miss Hemphill, Mrs. Taliaferro, Miss Shaw and Miss Mulliken.

DEATH OF MRS. HARDENBERGH. Sister of Late Mrs. S. S. Cox, Former Winter Resident Here.

Winter Resident Here.

Other teatimony introduced tended to show that the block signal apparatus in the Amherst tower failed to work properly. Witnesses were not agreed as to whether the block signals after the crash read "clear" or "danger."

Testimony Contradictory.

Contradictory testimony regarding the signals seen by trainmen on the New York Central road on the occasion of the Amherst, Ohio, wreck was a marked feature of the inquiry.

Herman Hess, veteran engineer of the train which caused most of the twenty-eight deaths that resulted from the wreck of the three trains, completed his testimony, sticking to his statement that he received the signal "clear." Albert H. Ernst, the young signal towerm, had previously testified that the signal block system had failed to work and Hess also gave it as his belief that he was misled by a faise signal.

R. D. Turner, Hess' fireman, was too bousy coaling the engine, he said, to watch all of the time, but he testified that these was alert every moment and was watching through the fog for the signals.

Alvah, a promising architect, having died some years ago.

VALUE OF VITAMINS.

of Therapeutic Society. in the hygienic laboratory of the public health service, addressing the Therapeutic Society of Washington last with special consideration of the nutritional value of vitamins.

The meeting was held in the University Club. The lecture was folowed by a buffet supper

Those present were Dr. E. W. Burch, the presided; Drs. Gustavus Werber, homas J. Royster, William Mallery, Thomas J. Royster, William Mallory John Phillip Brown, J. J. Kenyour E. L. Savage, E. G. Seibert, Adam Kim L. Savage, E. G. Seibert, Adam Amele, Wade Atkinson, Philip 8. Roy Suy W. Latimer, D. Owen Lector, Tharles L. Billard, G. G. Morris, Arthur Hall N. Conklin, Harvey Wiley J. Hall. N. Conklin, Harvey Wile R. S. Trimble, Charles A. Fender, San nel Watkins and A. P. Tibbets.

TO AWARD GOLD MEDAL.

Will Give Prize for First Time.

A Roman gold medal is to be preented to the student of the United States College of Veterinary Surgeons winning highest honors this year. A ommittee composed of members of the faculty of the college selected a medal at a meeting last night at the Raleigh

The committee in charge of selecting the prize is composed of Drs. John Rome, C. B. Robinson, Hulbert Young, C. C. Weeks and B. T. Woodward.

This is the first time a medal is to be presented for honors, it was stated. Following the selection of the medal rules were drawn up and approved by the faculty. rules were drawn up and approved by the faculty.

The members of the faculty in attendance were: Drs. Hulbert Young.
C. B. Robinson, C. H. Bowker, W. H. Hedrick, P. M. Ashbaugh, M. A. Lynch, Herman Muller, C. E. Dorheim, A. M. Macnamee, M. A. Posen, Joseph E. Hodge, R. E. Sexton, George E. Prevost and R. P. Hodge.

FUNERAL OF PROF. COOKE. Will Be Held at 2:30 O'clock Today,

Official Attending. Funeral services for Prof. Wells W. cooke, assistant biologist of the biological survey, who died Thursday, are to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Adams, prosecuting attorney of Loain county, in which Amherst is loated, was attending the hearings
with a view to ascertaining if criminal
egilgence can successfully be charged
gainst the New York Central road
r any of its employes.

Thes witnesses at the inquiry were
il railroad men, closely connected
through their respective duties with
heacident which resulted so disasrously. at the First Congregational Church, estant Episcopai Church omciating.
Failbearers will include Dr. H. H. T.
Jackson, H. C. Oberholser and E. A.
Preble of the biological survey, Ned
Hollister of the National Museum; C.
R. Shoemaker of the Smithsonian Institution and Dr. A. M. Stimson of the
public health service.

Lieut. Hall to Norfolk.

Second Lieut, of Engineers Norman Hall, coast guard, has been detached the recent arrangement whereby in-from the coast guard cutter Onondaga ternal revenue stamps up to the dollar and ordered to Norfolk to study aviadenomination are sold at post office station C, on New York avenue between at Newport News. His instructions

TRADE EDUCATION FOR ENLISTED MEN

Is Proposed by Senator Smith in Amendment to the Army Bill.

HIS AIM IS TO FIT THEM FOR WORK IN AFTER LIFE

Provides That Regular Officers Shall Be Assisted by the Necessary Civilian Teachers.

Vocational education for the enlisted nen of the regular army, so that when they return to civil life they will be fitted to make a success, is the object of an amendment which has been offered by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia to the army bill pending before the Senate. It provides for ninety hours month of instruction for the men. The regular army officers, under the amendment, will be assisted by civilian eachers where it may be necessary. "Is it feasible? Surely no one will question the value of such instruction f it is feasible and practicable," said Senator Smith, advocating the adoption

of the amendment last night. "The enlisted men in the army do not have enough to occupy their time. Their military instruction occupies perhaps five hours a day," continued Senator Smith. "The four hours a day for edu cational purposes could well be added to their day. Young men who have left the army have told me again and again that they do not have enough to occupy them on army posts in time of peace. They said that they could not tand the strain of doing nothing.

Works Successfully in Europe. "The plan which I have suggested i

not new. It has been suggested by others and has been tried successfully. in Germany every man has to have a vocation, and there is universal military training. It is not necessary therefore, to include the vocational education in the comparatively brief time that the men are with the colors. But in Great Britain and in France the experiment has been tried of giving the nen vocational education while they are with the colors and has proved beneficial.

Practice of the Coast Artillery.

"The coast artillery put such a plan nto practice January 1, 1915. The orartillery is of considerable interest in trips to the plate. this connection. It was as follows:

'During the indoor season the artillery instruction period will be one and al instruction under the initiative, direction and control of coast-defense commanders. As many separate vocaconducted as may be possible, utilizing commissioned officers as supervisors of such courses, and the artillery non-commissioned staff officers, enlisted specialists and rated men as instructors. specialists and rated men as instructors. Attendance upon these courses will be optional with the enlisted men. Those enlisted men not engaged in these courses will be assigned to police or other work about the post during the instruction period. Among the courses that may be given are those in telephony, care and operation of combustion and steam engines, surveying, wire and radio telegraphy, firing and care of boilers, electric wiring, typewriting, bookkeeping and stenography. These subjects are to be considered as merely suggestive, and it is not intended to exclude other vocational subjects which may suggest themselves to coasthich may suggest themselves to coast

defense commanders. In so far as practicable the installed coast artillery material may be utilized in connection with this instruction."

Senator Smith said that already he had found other senators much interest. had found other senators much interested in the plan. He hopes that when the time comes for a vote on his amendment it will be adopted.

HIGH OFFICERS ATTEND.

Supreme Board of Directors, K. C. Meets at New Willard Tomorrow. The quarterly meeting of the supreme

board of directors of the Knights of Columbus is to be held in the cabinet room of the New Willard Hotel tomorrow. Members of the board are expected to arrive in this city this afternoon and tonight. Officers of the board who are expected

to be in attendance at the meeting are Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, Deputy Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier of Boston, Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley of New York, Supreme Treasurer D. J. Callahan of this city, Supreme Chaplain Rev. P. J. McGivney of Bridgeport, Conn. Supreme Worden Treasurer D. J. Callahan of this city. Supreme Chaplain Rev. P. J. McGivney of Bridgeport, Conn.: Supreme Warden Thomas J. McLaughlin of Newark. Other members of the board who are expected to attend are John N. Reddin, Denver, Colo.: W. D. Dwyer, St. Paul, Minn., Dr. N. A. Dussault, Quebec, Canada; Paul Seche, Donaldsville, La.; George F. Monaghan, Detroit, Mich.: J. J. McGraw, Ponca City, Okla.; William F. Fox, Indianapolis, Ind.; P. J. McCarthy, Toledo, Ohio; John F. Martin, Green Bay, Wis.; Col. P. H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky.; William P. Larkin, New York city, and William J. Mulligan, Thompsonville, Conn.

Relief for Paris, Texas. Favored. War Department relief for the victims of the recent fire at Paris, Tex., is provided for in the bill by Representative Black of Texas, favorably reat Newport News. His instructions are to consider the science of aviation in relation to coast guard activities, the station is near the center of the banking and commercial activities of the city the sales of revenue stamps have been comparatively heavy since the Post Office Department placed them this task and then ordered to the navy aviation school at Pensacols.

at Newport News. His instructions are to consider the science of aviation in relation to coast guard activities. He is a substitute for Third Lieut. Elements are to consider the science of aviation in relation to coast guard activities. He is a substitute for Third Lieut. Elements are to consider the science of aviation in relation to coast guard activities. He is a substitute for Third Lieut. Elements are contains an authorization for the expenditure of \$60,000 for the purchase and distribution of tents, cots and other supplies, as well as authorization for the expenditure of \$60,000 for the purchase and distribution of tents, cots and other supplies, as well as authorization for the expenditure of \$60,000 for the purchase and distribution of tents, cots and other supplies, as well as authorization for the expenditure of \$60,000 for the purchase and distribution of tents, cots and other supplies, as well as authorization for the expenditure of \$60,000 for the purchase are to consider the science of aviation in relation to coast guard activities.

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime.



PLAY DOZEN INNINGS JENNINGS' BAD LUCK REDS APPEAR WEAK

Rock Hill-Score, 4 to 3.

CROKER'S CURVES PUZZLE

Holds Visitors Down to Three Hits and Is Given Good Support.

Catholic University had to go three innings more than the regular distance today in order to take a 4-to-3 game from Rock Hill. Both teams showed a crowd, and the work of the opposing pitchers especially was of a high order Marty Kavanagh, his utility infielder throughout. Charley Croker made his and pinch hitter, was stricken by an initial appearance this season in the box for C. U. and pitched a fine game. He also made the hit, in the eleventh inning, which scored Rogers and tied with the second team, came in from the score. Schmidiger went the entire Galveston. Boland is suffering from distance for Rock Hill and kept the blood poisoning in his pitching arm hits of the Brooklanders well scat- and Erickson is unable to work be-

C. U. started the game with an entire ly new outfield, composed of Delahunt, today, a downpour of rain putting the Greer and McCue. This last-named Houston park out of commission. Toplayer turned in the big hitting total night the weather cleared, and it is der of the chief of staff to the coast for the day, getting four hits in six

Visitors Start Well

Rock Hill started the game by scorone-half hours. The remaining two ing a run in the first inning. C. U. also hours of the daily instruction period scored in its half of this inning. Rock night, discussed nutritional disorders. will be devoted to courses in vocation-U. evened up matters in the third. From cept Benny Kauff's challenge. this time until the eleventh inning Detroit has asked for waivers then came through with a hit, scoring Rogers, and tleing the game.

Johnson relieved Croker and storing on the control of the came through with a hit, scoring ent to let out. then came through with a hit, scoring Rogers, and tleing the game.

Johnson relieved Croker and struck out three men in short order. C. U. came in for its half of the inning, and White led off with a hit. Caffrey flied out. McCue hit to shortstop, who tried to get White at third, but both men were safe. Fahey struck out. Killion then came through with a hit, scoring White and ending the game. hen came through with a h White and ending the game. "Allie" White and Butler contributed he fielding features for the university team, while for Rock Hill Pentony and Skrentny starred, the latter getting wo of his team's three hits. Score

C. Univ. AB. H. O. A. Bock Hill, AB. H. O. A. Cahill, 3b... 4 0 1 2 Barella, 3b... 4 0 4 2 White, as... 5 2 7 3 Perry, cf. ... 5 0 2 4 5 Caffery, 2b... 5 1 2 3 Ryon, 1b.... 4 0 15 6 McCue, 1f... 6 4 1 0 Schmiger, p. 4 1 0 Greer, ff. ... 3 0 1 0 Collins, c... 4 0 9 Fahey, rf... 3 0 0 0 Rosendale, rf 3 0 1 6 Killion, 1b... 6 2 11 2 Parrott, ff. 5 9 0

Totals 46 10 36 12 Totals 39 3°35 14 Two out when winning run was scored.

R. Hill. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 Runs—Cahill, White, Barry, Rogers, Barella, Collins, Rosendale, Errors—Cahill, White, Fahey, Barella, Narenthy, Pentony. Two-base hit—McCue, Hits—Off Croker, 3; off Schmiddger, 9. Stolen bases—Cahill (2), McCue (3), Rogers, Barry, Double plays—Cahill to Caffrey to Killion. First base on balls—Off Croker, 3; off Schmiddger, 4. Hit by pitcher—Collins. Struck out—By Croker, 10; by Johnson, 3; by Schmidiger, 9. Umpire—Mr. Dick Woodward. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. YANKEES SUFFER FROM RAIN

Immense Crowd Expected at Cin-

cinnati, but Game Is Postponed. Special Dispatch to The Star,
CINCINNATI, April 1.—The second scheduled for this city this afternoon, was called off on account of rain. The

from Monday's game at Wheeling. He stuff on the ball. He is probably doomed to be one of those perennial timore and will report to Donovan next Tuesday.

Catholic University Noses Out Marty Kavanagh Is Taken Fail to Beat Minor Leaguers in Sick and Ordered

PITCHER BOLAND ALSO ILL

Home.

Cobb Reports and Will Play Against the New York

HOUSTON, Tex., April 1. - Manager Jennings met with his first streak of hard luck for the 1916 season today illness that caused his physician to and Eric Erickson, who have been cause of soreness.

The Tigers failed to get in a game York Giants will get together Sunday. There is intense interest here in that meeting, as each club has beaten the other twice.

Cobb Reports for Practice.

Cobb reported last night, and, though neither side scored. In this frame Rock Marshall, a right-hand pitcher who tional courses will be inaugurated and Hill put a run across the plate. C. U. in was with Chattanooga last year. He its half, had two men out when Rogers is the only player other than Fagan,

WILL HOLD TRACK MEET.

Indoor Events to Be Staged Wednesday at Noel House. The second annual indoor athletic

meet of the Noel House Association will be held Wednesday night, April 12. The following events will be participated in by the clubs enrolled: 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, potato race 100-vard dash, bean race, half-mile relay, 440-yard dash, three-legged race, running broad jump, tossing goals and a centipede race During the week following the meet

a supper will be given to the boys by The Noel House Basket Ball Leagu is drawing to a close, with the Federa having a substantial lead over their or

having a substantial lead over their op-ponents of 166 points. The Federals car lose all their remaining games and still maintain the lead. The fight for second honor is very close, and the Eagles, Royals or Americans can by winning all their remaining games ob-tain the next best position. The standing of the clubs to date: Won. Lost. .. 10 5 .. 8 8

AITCHISON A PUZZLE.

Pitcher With Everything, But Just

Can't Make Good. BROOKLYN, April 1.-Raleigh Aitchi-

son, the southpaw pitcher who will game of the series of three between the labor for Milwaukee this year for Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds. \$1,325, and collect the difference between that and \$4,000 from Brooklyn, with which he had an ironclad contract postponement undoubtedly cost the that expires at the end of the 1916 sea Yankee owners a considerable sum, as son, is a puzzle, writes a Brooklyn oday's game was to furnish Redland critic. He was a first-class pitcher in fans with their first view of Charley the International League, and started Herzog's 1916 team. It was disappoint- well with Brooklyn in 1914. Uncle Wiling to local admirers of Lee Magee, a bert Robinson thought Aitchison one of resident of Cincinnati, and Neal Brady, the brainiest young pitchers he ever whose home is at Ludlow, Ky., just saw, and on his advice the southpaw across the river from Cincinnati. No was signed to a two-year contract at across the river from Cincinnati. No greater hope was held tonight for a pleasant Sunday.

The Yankees' headquarters here was not entirely devoid of interest, despite the postponement. Dick Kinsella, who has figured so long in the stories of the Giants, met the Yanks on their arrival here and a few minutes sufficed to make him a scout of the ctub. Kinsella signed a contract for one year and he will work with Joe Kelley.

Home Run Baker will be an absentee from Monday's game at Wheeling. He

South.

-By Webster.

LAST CHANCE FOR HERZOG

Warm Weather Blamed for Players Lack of Energy in Practice

CINCINNATI, April 1 .- "I'm vexed but not discouraged," said Buck Herzog, as he led his tribe of Red Leg out of the Central depot today on their arrival from the spring training camp "Naturally it would jar anybody to lose a lot of games, even exhibition games, battles that count for nothing order him to Detroit. Berney Boland in the season's schedule. Still, it's only fair to regard these games as merel

practice games, and as important only in this sense, that they may show us an early season weakness and unex pected faults." Herzog's club doesn't size up as pennant-winning aggregation. It's club that must go at top speed at all time to keep out of the second division The record the Reds made in their

expected that Detroit and the New exhibition games down south would be neys for Dr. B. Clark Hyde, indicted on the Pittsburgh district for a number of worth mentioning in the regular sea- set April 10 for arguments.

This year's club is going to make or break Buck Herzog as a manager. At two shots as pilot of the Reds Buck ran eighth and seventh. If his club fails to do good this year it's a cinch Cincinnati

Dixie's atmosphere has been so warm the Reds haven't had much pep, and they have been longing to get back home, where there is a litle zip in the air. They appeared to be an over-worked lot upon their arrival here to

day.

Unless the weather interferes the Reds will be busy playing exhibition games until the season opens. They play the Yankees tomorrow, and were to have played today, but rain interfered.

HOPEWELL'S NEW ROLL.

Powder Town has Largest Odd Fellows' Lodge in World. Special Dispatch to The Star

RICHMOND, Va., April 1.-Hopewell the new town built around the du Pont powder plant, has the unique dis tinction of having not only the biggest powder plant in the world, but it also has the distinction of having the large est lodge of Odd Fellows in the world The lodge was formally organized and instituted last Wednesday night, when all the officers of the grand lodge, headed by Grand Master O. V. Hanger and Lieut. Gov. Ellyson, went to that place and conducted the ceremonies. The lodge was organized by George B Jones, the deputy organizer, who spent about eight weeks in the task.

While the city of Hopewell-and i now has some 35,000 people-is new the population embodies people from every part of the world. During the first year it was about the toughes part of the country, but slowly the officers and the law began to assert officers and the law began to assert themselves, and the tough element is living hard, faring badly, several of them having been sent to the roads for crimes of various sorts. Liquor selling, white slaving, gambling, bunko games and all sorts of inhibited crimes were openly committed.

Brick building are now replacing the frame shacks, modern stores are being built, and water, gas(sewers, electric lights, pavements and all else are beginning to appear.

AUTOS KILL 22 IN MONTH. Record of Fatal Accidents During March in New York.

NEW YORK, April 1.-Twenty-two persons were killed by automobiles in persons were killed by automobiles in New York city streets in March, according to a report made public today by the National Highway Protective Society. Nine of them were under sevited in March, according to a report made public today by the National Highway Protective eight voices will furnish the music at the latter church. enteen years of age. Six persons were killed by trolleys and one by wagon. During the first quarter of the year, \$5 persons were killed by vehicles; 58 by persons were killed by vehicles; 58 by automobiles, 18 by trolleys and 11 by Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 3:30 night. Death is said to have resulted from natural causes. were children.

JUDGE J. C. PRITCHARD WANTED FOR PRESIDENCY

North Carolina Jurist Classed as I. C. C. to Take Up the Trans-Eligible Candidate for Republican Nomination

Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, formerly of ircuit judge for the fourth circuit, will be North Carolina's favorite son at the by the republicans of the Tar Heel state as their candidate for the presidency. This information comes from Representative Britt of North Carolina. Judge Pritchard is known nationally, as he on the District of Columbia bench for short time about twelve years ago.

Will Not Permit Use of Name. "Like Mr. Hughes," said Representative Britt yesterday, "he is on the bench and will not permit the use of his name, but his friends will insist upon his becoming a candidate, anyway, and he will, of course, sweep his state at

the coming primary. "Judge Pritchard is a man of great geles. ability, of large experience in public affairs and a lifelong republican of the William McKinley school. He recently presided over the board of arbitrators at Chicago to settle the dispute between the railroads and their employes, and so demeaned himself as a member of that great body as to win the highest praise of both sides.
"It is time the republicans of the south should be recognized in selecting high officials, and that section will receive the name of Judge Pritchard with great enthusiasm."

DISCLOSES BANK FINANCES. Witness in Lorimer Case Tells of \$250,000 Cash Deal.

CHICAGO, April 1.-Charles G. Fox ormer vice president of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, in estifying at the trial of William Loriner today, threw additional light on the method used by Munday and Lorimer in financing subsidiary banks. The witness said that December 12, 913, he was sent by Mr. Munday to the Corn Exchange National Bank with check for \$250,000, which he cashed. He said he gave the currency to Mr Munday, who went into a bank room

and in a few minutes returned. Fox said he returned the funds to the Corn Exchange National Bank the same day. The state contends this same money was used in the organiza-Federal Council of the Churches of tion and capitalization of three subsidiary institutions of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank—the Ashland-Twelfth State Bank, the Broadway state Bank and the State Bank of Calumet.

SHIP IN PORT CARRYING GUNS.

French Freight Steamer Equipped for Defense Against Submarines. NEW YORK, April 1.-The French freight steamship Vulcain, with a three, inch gun mounted on her after deck, ar-

rived here today from La Palice. The weapon was carried, her officers said for defense against submarines. The Vulcain is the first ship other than Italian passenger liners to arrive here armed since the British vessels came in with guns aboard shortly after

MOVE TO DISMISS CASE.

the war began.

Attorneys in Court for Dr. Hyde, Indicted for Murder in 1909.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.-Attorenough to make Cincinnati fans think charges of murdering Col. Thomas H. years was announced here today when the club is woefully weak, if it wasn't Swope, a millionaire philanthropist, in the McClintic Marshall Constr for the fact that in 1914 and 1915 the 1909, presented a motion in the criminal Company took over the holdings of the Reds cleaned up in their exhibition court today asking that the case against Riter-Conley Manufacturing Company games and then failed to do anything the physician be dismissed. The court at Leetsdale, Pa.

Dr. Hyde has been tried three times. In the first trial he was found guilty of and the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and first degree murder, the second resulted Chicago railroad and the largest plant in a mistrial, and the third in a disagreement.

GASOLINE EXPLODES IN HOME. Girl Dead, Boy's Condition Critical, Mother Suffers Burns.

BAXLEY, Ga., April 1.-Alma Williamson, seven years old, daughter of Sheriff F. J. Williamson of Appling county, was burned to death, her fivevear-old brother, Daniel, was probably fatally burned, and Mrs. Williamson seriously injured in a gasoline explosion in their home here today

One of the children struck a match while Mrs. Williamson was cleaning some clothes with gasoline. The mothe was burned trying to save her chilover in her chair and died almost in-

PLAN GOVERNMENT PLANT. Discussion of Means to Secure Ade quate Supply of Nitrates.

Plans for a government hydro-elec tric plant to take nitrates from the air were discussed at a conference yesterday between Secretary Baker, Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, and Senator Shields, author of the water power bill, will be awarded this year to Dr.

Gen. Crozier expressed belief that the securing of an adequate nitrate supply for government ammunition manufacture was essential for government ammunition manufac-ture was essential. Several plans are pending in Congress.

Former Pastors Preach.

Music by the Drew Quartet, composof R. R. Roberts, George A. Fowler, Robert C. Carlson and Oliver M. Butter field, is to be a feature of today's serv ices at the Anacostia Methodist Church. Former pastors of the church are to preach the sermons today. Rev. Charles O. Isaac is to preach at 11 o'clock, Rev. Samuel W. Graffin at 7 o'clock and Rev. Graffin at 8 o'clock. The quartet is to give a concert tomorrow evening.

Pastors Exchange Pulpits.

Communion services are to be conducted this morning at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Rev Clark of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will fill the pulpit at the Mount Pleasant Church at this evening's serv ice, while the pulpit at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will be oc-

Problem Club Meets. The Life Problem Club of the Twelfth

REVIEW OF R. R. RATES PURPOSE OF HEARING

Continental Controversy April 24.

Rights of the transcontinental railroads

Supreme Court of the District of to charge more for the transportation of Columbia, and now senior United States products from Atlantic coast cities to points west of Denver cheaper than for the entire coast to coast haul again is to Chicago convention, and will be named be reviewed by the interstate commerce ommission. The case, better known as the intermountain rate case, which was begun in 1911 and was disposed of in 1914 in the Supreme Court of the United was for eight years a United States senator from North Carolina. He was by the interstate body on petition of the Spokane Merchants' Association and the will begin in this city April 24, and a decision will be rendered as speedily as

possible Pacific coast points now enjoying low through rates to the disadvantage it is claimed, of intermediate points between Denver and the Pacific are San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver and San Pedro, the port for Los An-

Change in Conditions Noted. Radical changes in transportation

onditions, due mainly to the war in Surope and the closing of the Panama canal by slides, virtually have eliminated competition between transcontinental railroads and steamship lines, the petitioners assert, so that there no longer is any justification for discriminating greatly against interior points, on the plea that such competi-tion has to be met.

The interstate commerce commission

already has conducted a preliminary investigation of this claim, and its results are said to have shown there was some ground for the contention.

Will Not Protract Controversy.

Reopening of the case, however, is ot expected to lead to any extended controversy, and the question of a readjustment may, officials say, be disposed of quickly after hearings are opened. The Supreme Court's ruling. it was pointed out, precludes any repetition of the legal struggle over the commission's authority to act.

OPPOSED TO INTERVENTION.

Rev. C. S. Macfarland Says Time to End War Is Not at Hand. NEW YORK, April 1 .- Rev. Charles Macfarland, general secretary of the

Christ in America, returning from a tour of the warring countries of Europe, found that "the time has not yet come for anything approaching political intervention," it was announced here tonight. He recommended, however, that the members of the federal council representing various Protestant churches in this country begin "to prepare for the work of reconciliation and reconstruction."

"The most emphatic of the recommendations," says a statement of the council's administrative committee, "is hat we should many times multiply our relief work not only because this is our strongest asset of moral in-fluence in Europe, but because it is our Christian duty; and we have, therefore, initiated movements to this

CLOSES STEEL DEAL

McClintic Marshall Co. Takes Over the Riter-Conley Holdings.

PITTSBURGH, April 1.-The most mportant steel deal consummated in

Included in the transaction are sixtyfive acres lying between the Ohio river

MRS. AGNES B. OTIS DEAD.

Great-Granddaughter of Daniel

Boone, Widow of Army Office:. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 1.- Mrs. Agnes Boone Otis, seventy-five years old, great-granddaughter or Daniel Boone and widow of Col. Elmer Otis, formerly of the 8th United States Cavalry, died suddenly at her home here today. Mrs. Otis was reading the newspaper accounts of the American troops' battle with Villa's band in Mexico, where her son-in law, Lieut. Col. De Rosey C. Cabell, Brig. Gen. Pershing's chief of staff, had gone with the American expedition, when she suddenly fell

stantly. Mrs. Otis was prominent in local so-cial and philanthropic circles. A son, Rev. A. E. Otis, is president of Loyola University of this city.

Dr. Walsh Gets Laetare Medal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 1.-The Laetare medal, annually awarded by the University of Notre Dame to 2 distinguished Roman Catholic layman,

Appam Cargo Unloaded.

NORFOLK, Va., April 1.-The captured British liner Appam, pursuant to an order from the federal court, is scheduled to be docked at pier 5 at Newport News Monday morning. A portion of her cargo, ordered sold by the court, will be unloaded and stored in a warehouse. It will be sold at auc-tion April 12.

\$70,000 Loss in Cotton Fire. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 .- Fire in the cotton warehouse of S. Lesser today damaged one thousand bales of cotton and the building to the extent of about \$70,000. The origin is not known.

Claimants in Line for Days. PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 .- Scores of persons who had waited in line for days

outside the United States land office here began filing on the Siletz Indian reservation opened to entry by the government. Some of the applicants had waited two weeks in the corridors.

Charles W. Jacobs Found Dead. Charles W. Jacobs, sixty-four years old, was found dead at his home, 1005